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American prosecutors have begun proceedings to seize \$14 million from alleged Russian money launderers connected to the death of an anti-corruption lawyer.

The January 6 trial in New York will be the first attempt to remove assets from individuals linked to a \$230 million fraud exposed by Sergei Magnitsky. Magnitsky died in jail in 2009 awaiting charges after revealing that police and tax officials were involved.

His death sparked an international outcry that led to US visa bans and asset freezes for Russian officials and became the template for sanctions used in response to Russia's annexation of Crimea in Ukraine.

About \$2 million has been traced to Manhattan accounts held by Denis Katsyv, the 38-year old son of the vice-president of Russian Railways, Petr Katsyv. The funds have been frozen for two years but the US Department of Justice plans to seize them and impose a further \$12 million in fines and penalties.

Funds from the crime have been frozen in Switzerland and elsewhere in Europe as well as the US, but the New York case is the first attempt to remove the assets and impose penalties.

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